

2-4-1937

Spectator 1937-02-04

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1937-02-04" (1937). *The Spectator*. 70.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/70>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Alumni Banquet Will End Home Coming Sunday

First Nighters Attend Premier

'Miss Millions' Well Received By Audience

Author Views Opening Performance Of New Production

Before a small but very receptive audience, the Seattle college Players Tuesday night opened their three-night production of Glenn Hughes' latest comedy, "Miss Millions." Owing to unsettled weather, the audience was unexpectedly small but enthusiastic laughter and applause proved that all who attended the opening night of "Miss Millions" enjoyed the performance.

Prominent among those at the Providence Auditorium last night were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes, who were pleased with the initial performance of Mr. Hughes' rollicking new comedy.

Quick Substitution

Lucille Volkey, in the part of Sarah Crockett, an actress, turned in a splendid performance, despite the fact that she replaced Marion Glasier, who was suddenly taken ill. Miss Glasier, however, will be sufficiently well to play the part of Mrs. Crockett on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Others in the cast who won special praise were James Rothstein, as Fred Manning; Neil Brislawn as Willie; Jane Prouty as Mrs. Fisher; Angela Young, Joseph Russell; Dorothy Bauer; Joan Hanley; William Thoreson and Addison Smith.

A specially constructed set, designed for "Miss Millions," by John White, Charles West, William Thoreson and Joseph Russell was heartily praised by those who saw the first performance of the play.

Piano Selections

During intermissions Mr. George Bauer, talented Seattle pianist, played piano selections from the light operetta, "The Student Prince," "The Cashmere Song," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Indian Love Call."

Charles Bras, director of the Seattle college Drama Guild, last night announced that, despite the poor weather, performances of "Miss Millions" will be given again tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Providence Auditorium.

Doctor James Logan, Prep Basketball Mentor, Resigns Post

The Prep basketballers recently suffered two serious setbacks, the loss to the O'Dea Irish and the loss of their popular and efficient Coach Logan, who found it very difficult to reconcile his professional duties with coaching. Players and students alike will miss genial Jimmy.

Under his leadership the Preps have vanquished rivals in 31 of 36 games. Among the victims were some of the strongest quintets in the Northwest—Everett, Bremerton, O'Dea, Columbia High of Portland and Marquette of Yakima.

Mr. A. Corrigan, S. J., formerly a Prep star, will carry on for the remainder of the season. Under the new regime the Panthers have thrashed Edmonds and Eatonville. They face the strong Bremerton five in a home game at the Prep gym on Saturday evening.

Mothers' Club Meets Feb. 4 At Girl's House

The Mothers' club will hold its monthly meeting February 4 instead of January 26, as was reported in the last issue of the Spectator. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Prouty from 10:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m.

Date Bureau

Mr. Frank Taylor and Miss Helen MacDonald are conducting the traditional date bureau. Boys and girls are urged to register with the bureau as soon as possible. Their names will be kept strictly confidential. This bureau's aim is to enable new students and old students to attend the Homecoming informal for an evening of grand fun.

ASSC President Urges Unity For Greater College

Expressing the sentiments of the Associated Students towards the Alumni Homecoming celebration, Robert Smith, president of the ASSC, today extended a hearty welcome to returning grads.

"The present students of Seattle college consider it a privilege to be hosts to the first Homecoming celebration since the rebirth of Catholic higher education in Seattle," Smith said.

"We students are striving to uphold the fine tradition passed down to us from our predecessors—traditions which are interwoven in the history of Seattle's development. It has been an inspiration to us to scan the long list of Seattle college graduates who have gained recognition as civic and national leaders in all fields of endeavor—a tacit proof of the excellence of Jesuit education."

"For the past few years Seattle college has been making rapid strides towards the attainment of a most worthy objective—that of making our school the greatest institution of learning in the northwest. It is needless to say that a powerful alumni association is an invaluable asset toward the realization of that end."

"The Associated students and the Alumni association have many things in common but the one bond that unites them more than any other into a militant body is that unanimity of purpose—the building of a Greater Seattle college."

"In welcoming the alumni back to school the students can assure them a most cordial reception. But while certain temporary goods will undoubtedly be forthcoming, the real objective of the celebration is of a permanent nature. A need for closer relationship between the college and its alumni has long been recognized and it is the hope of both organizations that this event will aid in cementing such relations, and that this activity will begin a new tradition at Seattle college which will carry over to future generations as a vital part of the year's program."

"Representatives of the several classes, in well-worded and thoughtful essays, gave a resume of the work accomplished by them during the year. The eloquent missionary priest, Father Mulconry, S. J., delivered the closing address, which was full of interest and instruction for all who are concerned in Catholic education in our great city."

Besides the essays in English there was a dialogue in Latin, in which four students of Third Academic class participated, and a selection from Lucian's "Dialogues of the Dead," given by the students of Poetry class. The introductions to each of these features of the entertainment were delivered in a most pleasing manner by Claude M. Ryan and Richard E. Morris.

At the invitation of the Philosophy Department of Seattle Pacific College the Rev. J. B. McGoldrick, S. J., addressed the faculty of the college on the position of Neo-scholastic philosophy in contemporary thought. In the address Fr. McGoldrick spoke of philosophy as a basis for understanding of free will and grace.

Regarding this he said, "Philosophy is of exceptional use to religion. We shall understand supernatural truths the better, the better we are prepared to receive them. This preparation consists in the study of philosophy. Philosophy also explains many concepts which apply to things human and divine. Lastly, the body of natural truths established in philosophy marvelously widens the horizon of theology, inasmuch as joined to revealed truths, it leads the mind to many new propositions."

Following the delivery of the paper a discussion took place in which Fr. McGoldrick answered questions. According to Fr. McGoldrick the discussion was fully as interesting as the subject.

Rangers Beat Maroon Five 35 to 28

College Will Travel To Lacey Tonight Seeking Revenge

Pulling ahead in the last four minutes of a sizzling fracas, St. Martin's Rangers downed the Maroons last night, 35 to 28, in the Homecoming game at Garrigan gym. It was a nip and tuck battle from start to finish with the Lacey quintet holding the edge at half time, 15 to 11.

The College grabbed the lead in the opening minutes of the second period, only to lose it in the dying seconds of the game as Dale Case and his mates staged an unexpected rally to pull the contest out of the fire.

The Maroons will seek revenge tonight at Lacey when they meet the Rangers in the second of a two-game series.

Dale Case, former Franklin High lived up to advance notice by chalking up 14 counters for the visitors with Ted Lui and Fred Pettersen taking second honors with 8 apiece.

Taylor sparked the Maroon attack, accounting for 12 markers. Coach Bill Murphy will juggle his lineup tonight in an attempt to blanket Case and company.

S. C. St. Martin's
Tobin (7)F.....(14) Case
Phillips (1)F.....(4) Canonica
Downes (2)C.....(8) Lui
Taylor (12)G.....(8) Pettersen
F. Conyne (4)G.....(1) Hurney
Sub: S. C. Mesenga, Budnick
(2), H. Conyne.
St. Martin's, Bucks.
Referee, Dick Munson.

Have You Submitted Annual Name Yet? Better Hurry! Contest Closes Friday

Now is the time for all good ideas to come to pen, paper, and the Spectator contribution box!! The length of time you have in which to get in the fruits of inspiration and mental effort is lessening rapidly. Don't hesitate—your chance is as good as the next student's. Name the Annual and win a free copy.

Just to show you how easy it is to think of a vigorous attractive title here is one from the suggestions already submitted: "Seco," it combines the first two letters of the words Seattle college.

The contest ends on Friday, February 5, at twelve o'clock noon. So, stop where you are and assume the pose of the good old

"Thinker" — something might come of it? Or, if you prefer less show of effort, jot down that passing fancy before it has passed. Who knows, a quirk of the brain cells, a muscular twitch with a pen, and you may be the immortal author of a name that will pass down from generation into generation of reverent Seattle collegians.

By the way, why don't you snap into it? The Annual snapshot contest we mean. (There are three free copies in this—one for each of the three classes, but don't let that worry you—just send in your snaps—we'll classify them.)

Glee Club Introduces Male Quartet In Lenten Concerts

The Seattle college Glee club is rehearsing at present in preparation for a new series of concerts, the first of which will be given at St. John's, February 26. The Friday following, the club will entertain at St. Leo's in Tacoma.

A choice group of songs has been selected, including several new numbers, and as an added attraction, a quartet of men's voices, made up of James Rothstein, first tenor, John Boehm, second tenor, Robert Tobin, first bass and Frank Taylor, second bass, will be featured on the program.

Further schedules have not yet been decided upon.

College Attendance At Italian Banquet Adds To Success

The Italian Dinner sponsored by the Seattle college Mothers' Club Sunday, January 24, was declared to be the greatest and most successful since the annual affair was originated. Due to the lack of complete returns a financial statement is at this time impossible, but it is estimated that more than a thousand persons were served during the afternoon and evening.

In the student body meeting of January 28, the Rev. Howard Perontau, S. J., who played a great part in the organization of the festival accounted for the exceptional success by the fact that this year it was attended and supported by the College in a greater way than ever before.

Home Coming Informal Set For Saturday

Windsor Room And Ted Sternoff Promise Gay Evening

Vieing for honors with the galaxy of events of Homecoming week is the Winter promenade Saturday evening at the ballroom of the New Washington Hotel. College students and alumni will dance to the music of Ted Sternoff's orchestra at what is expected to be the biggest and best event sponsored by Seattle college.

The Windsor room of the New Washington Hotel will be gay in the school colors of maroon and white. Appropriate to the month, a valentine motif will be worked in.

A special feature of the dance will be a prize waltz just before intermission. The contest is open to all present, and prizes will be awarded to the two couples adjudged best.

Assisting Miss Helen MacDonald and Mr. Herb Conyne are the following committee members: Peggy Dougherty, Patricia Weckert, Margaret Peabody, Ellen McHugh, Elinor Beechmor, Betty Williams, Doris Mason, Dorothy Robinson, Frank Taylor, Joseph Phillips, Joseph Legrand, Harold Gilham, Max Pape, Stephen Liddane, Maurice O'Brien, Louis Souvain, and Robert Smith.

The music will begin at 9:30.

Judge Moriarty To Address Alumni

Toastmaster



U. S. Attorney George R. Stuntz, graduate of the class of '25, will act as toastmaster and introduce the speakers at the Homecoming banquet at the New Washington Hotel next Sunday evening.

Miss Messner Plans Girls' Reception At Alumni Sunday

Loyal coeds will have a chance to do their bit for Homecoming, with a reception on Sunday afternoon from two to five o'clock. This affair will compliment the alumni, their wives and all college students.

Miss Lillian Messner is general chairman and is assisted by the Misses: Jeanette Doucet, Dorothy Burman, Agnes Brynie, Jeanne Hummert, Mildred McDonald, Betty Tobin, Mary Ellen Doran, Jane Prouty, Helen Coleman and Rose Desmon.

A representative group of girls have been appointed to pour and Miss Messner and Miss Prouty are official hostesses.

In a plea to the girls, the chairman expressed the importance of student participation since this affair will formally introduce the women students of Seattle college to the Alumni.

Plans have been made and decoration of spring flowers arranged to create a really worthwhile Homecoming activity.

Gavel Club Debates New Deal, Democracy, And Diaries At Meets

Wednesday, January 27, the members of the Gavel Club met to give their decision on the question, resolved: "That the New Deal is Undermining Democracy." The decision was given to the negative team consisting of Mary Powers and Frank Hayes, Alice McKenzie and John Peter upheld the affirmative. Frank Hayes was voted the best speaker of the four.

Angelo Magnano, president, asked for suggestions for the question to be debated at the next meeting. The question was, resolved: "That the keeping of diaries should be discouraged." Those appointed to uphold the affirmative were Helen MacDonald and Emmet Buckley and on the negative, Jeanne Testu and Gene Marruca.

Because of the other activities during homecoming week, the next meeting will be held Feb. 11.

Dr. Stephen T. Parker To Address Mendel Club

Dr. Stephen T. Parker, Seattle Skin Specialist, will give a talk before the Mendel club on Thursday evening, February 18. The topic of his discussion will be diseases of the skin.

Dr. Parker is a graduate of Creighton University Medical School.

To Be Speaker At Banquet Sunday Night

Bishop Invited; Monsignor Ryan, Fr. Corkery On Program

Naming the Hon. Charles P. Moriarty as principal speaker for the alumni banquet Sunday evening, the committee has everything set for a final big push, and the first annual homecoming of Seattle college is heading into the last stretch of a week which has been chock full of every activity that comes under the scope of college life. Among the other speakers of the evening are the Rev. Monsignor Theodore Ryan, and the Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J., president of the college. George Stuntz will act as toastmaster.

Bishop May Attend

The Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., Bishop of Seattle, has been invited to attend.

Dramatics, athletics, homecoming dance, communion, mass and breakfast, open house, and the homecoming banquet all have been included in this busy and eventful week.

However, the largest part of the celebration is yet to come with the first two nights of the drama guild's all-star vehicle "Miss Millions" and the homecoming basketball things of the past, the alumni and students are looking forward to a week-end which offers many more widespread activities.

'Miss Millions' Tonight

Tonight features the final performance of the college dramatists in their interpretation of Glenn Hughes' latest and highly entertaining play, "Miss Millions." Friday is an open day with nothing scheduled on the official calendar, however, on Saturday evening the homecoming dance is to be held at the New Washington Hotel and promises to be a gala affair with many novelties planned as sidelights.

With the dawn of Sunday, February 7, there will come a gradual build-up which shall be topped off with a huge banquet celebration, also being held at the New Washington Hotel. The program will get under way at 7 p. m. and the banquet will be a fitting climax to such an eventful week.

Communion Mass

The morning of Sunday will be taken up with the monthly alumni communion-mass and breakfast which will be held as usual at Seattle Prep at 9 a. m. In the afternoon an open house reception will be held in the college building at Broadway and Madison, with alumni and their friends cordially invited to attend. Tea will be served under the direction of the women students between 2 and 5 p. m.

Due to the importance of the banquet a large attendance is anticipated and every alumnus is urged to attend.

"Ugly" Doctrines Of Catholic Church Engages Sodality

With a brief discourse on the Agony in the Garden, the Rev. Howard Perontau, S. J., opened the Sodality on Monday, January 25. Philip Hargreaves, prefect, introduced Thomas Scanlon who spoke on Spanish Communism and stressed the lack of democracy under that regime.

The Beauty of the Catholic Church was discussed by Rev. Smith and Peggy Dougherty. Smith gave the non-catholic view of view: that the beauty and architecture of the covered a multitude of ugly and customs. Miss Dougherty showed the beauty of the called "ugly" doctrines.

Refreshments were served at the meeting in the nurse's room.

Seattle College Annual

No. 1 Seattle College, Broadway and East Madison St. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, June, 1902

Seattle College Holds First Public Commencement

The public newspapers gave a most flattering account of our appearance on Commencement day. The Progress in its introduction thus praises our humble efforts:

"The first public Commencement Exercises of Seattle College were held in the Third Avenue Theatre before a large audience, on Monday afternoon, June 23. The entire program rendered by the students gave evidence of earnest work on their part and of careful training on the part of their instructors."

"Representatives of the several classes, in well-worded and thoughtful essays, gave a resume of the work accomplished by them during the year. The eloquent missionary priest, Father Mulconry, S. J., delivered the closing address, which was full of interest and instruction for all who are concerned in Catholic education in our great city."

Besides the essays in English there was a dialogue in Latin, in which four students of Third Academic class participated, and a selection from Lucian's "Dialogues of the Dead," given by the students of Poetry class. The introductions to each of these features of the entertainment were delivered in a most pleasing manner by Claude M. Ryan and Richard E. Morris.

MEDALS AND PREMIUMS

Class of Poetry: Class medal, John P. Mootz; distinguished, Richard E. Morris. Christian Doctrine—Premium, John P. Mootz. English Branches—Premium, Richard E. Morris. Physical Science—Premium, John P. Mootz. Mathematics—Premium, John P. Mootz. English Composition—Premium, Richard E. Morris. Latin—Premium, John P. Mootz. Greek—Premium, John P. Mootz. Class of Humanities: Class medal, Albert E. Prickett. Christian Doctrine—Premium, Albert E. Prickett. English Branches—Premium, Robert I. Anthony. Mathematics—Premium, Francis J. Sexton. Latin—Premium, Albert E. Prickett.

The First Game

Our Base Ball Team grew out of the "Seattle College Athletic Club" during the month of March, and by the first of April found itself ready to begin a contest for honors with all opponents. After an excellent practice game on Friday, April 4, with the Seattle College Reserves, on Saturday, April 5, the College Team, in their new "Blue and White" suits, walked onto the field to play their first

The Second Game

In the second game the strong Minor School team, who have always been worthy foes on the diamond, were our victims, Wednesday, April 9. The game resulted 16 to 10, closing with a magnificent triple play.

The score by innings:
S. C. 0 1 2 2 0 0 2 6 3—16
M. S. 1 3 4 2 0 0 0 0 0—10

The Third Game

The third victory was won on

PROGRAMME of the Commencement Exercises of Seattle College

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1902

March	"Commencement"	Holtzman
Preparatory Class	- - -	Clarence B. Michels
"Lady Yearley's Guest"	- - -	Alfred L. Desilets
Selection	"King Dodo"	Luder
Third Academic	- - -	John Kelly
Latin Dialogue	- - -	Claude M. Ryan
	- - -	John Kelly
	- - -	Ferdinand J. Nist
	- - -	Carroll B. Reynolds
"Keeping His Word"	- - -	Claude M. Ryan
First and Second Academic	- - -	Francis J. McGarrigue
Waltz	"Spirit of Love"	Hall
Class of Humanities	- - -	Robert I. Anthony, '05
Class of Poetry	- - -	John P. Mootz, '04
Greek Dialogue	- - -	Richard E. Morris, '04
	- - -	John P. Mootz, '04
Intermezzo	"Pansies"	Erich
	- - -	Medals and Premiums
Closing Address	- - -	Rev. P. J. Mulconry, S. J.
Overture	"Caliph of Bagdad"	Boildieu

game of the season. The nine players, who were to face the Saint Francis team, were:

Albert E. Prickett, Short Stop. William J. Johnston, Second Base.

Michael F. McDonough, Catcher. John J. Dennis, Left Field. Ferdinand J. Nist, Centre Field. John A. Connors, Third Base. Robert I. Anthony, Pitcher. Richard E. Morris, First Base. Stephen S. McNamee, Right Field.

Under the management of John P. Mootz, '04, our successful career was begun with the score of 28 to 3.

S. C. 7 0 7 0 4 6 0 1 3—28
St. Francis 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Friday, April 11, from the College of Our Lady of Lourdes; score, 12 to 5.

Score by innings:
S. C. 2 0 0 0 6 0 0 1 3—12
O.L.O.L. 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5

The Fourth Game

On Monday, April 14, the Cascades were easy victims to our good fielding and strong batting. Sexton's work at the bat was conspicuous.

The score by innings:
S. C. 0 0 0 7 0 2 4 6 1—20
Cascades 0 0 4 0 0 3 2 1—12

The Fifth Game

The South School team met defeat on Wednesday, April 16; score: 28 to 2.

Seattle College Baseball Team Takes Twelve Straight

The score by innings:
S. C. 0 2 5 3 6 1 1 5 5—28
S. S. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

The Sixth Game

On the afternoon of Thursday, April 24, the Denny School team made their appearance on the college grounds. Our victories were now to end. We were now to learn how to play ball. We won, however, by a score of 20 to 12.

The score by innings:
S. C. 1 1 4 2 5 0 5 1—20
D. S. 0 0 2 4 2 0 2 0—12

The Seventh Game

The attention of the newspapers began now to be drawn to the work of our team. The Times of Sunday, April 25, said:

"The Seattle College baseball team won its seventh successive victory yesterday by defeating the Terry Avenue Amateur Athletic Association team by a score of 6 to 3."

The score by innings:
S. C. 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0—6
T. A. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

The Eighth Game

On the afternoon of April 30th the team left in a heavy rain shower to play the South School on the latter's grounds. Notwithstanding the miserable condition of the grounds the boys played a perfect game at bat and an almost errorless game in the field. Of course we won.

The score by innings:
S. C. 212 0 0 3 4 2 3—28
S. S. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

The Ninth Game

The Times of May 6th gave the following account of this game: "The Seattle College baseball team won its ninth successive victory from the Rainier School team yesterday afternoon by a score of 16 to 10. The feature of the game was the consistent good work of the college team, especially the timely hitting of Sexton, who negotiated a home run and a triple, when the issue seemed doubtful."

Score by innings:
S. C. 3 1 3 0 1 1 4 2 1—16
R. S. 0 0 3 6 1 0 0 0—10

The Tenth Game

We take the following from the Catholic Progress of Friday, May 9th:

(Continued on page 4)

THE SPECTATOR

The official organ of the Associated Students of Seattle College. Founded December, 1932. Published Wednesday, bi-weekly during the scholastic year.
Business address: Broadway and E. Marion, Seattle, Washington.
Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.
Advertising rates on application.

BERNARD L. PEARCE, Editor-In-Chief

Business Manager.....William Carr
Managing Editor.....Jerome Diemert
News Editor.....Jeanne Testu
Assistant.....Raphael Daigle, Robert O'Gorman
Sports Editor.....Margaret Peabody
Womens Editor.....Edward Schweitzer
Assistant.....Ed Donohoe
Art Editor.....John Peter
Exchange Editor.....Janet Granger
Alumni Representative.....Archie J. Richardson
Faculty Advisor.....Adolph Bischoff, S. J.

NEWS STAFF: Rosanne Flynn, Margaret Guest, Fred Hebert, Phillip Hargreaves, Genevieve Osterman, William Brown, Ardath De Bolt, Charlotte Vickstrom, Thomas Scanlon, Jane Prouty, Blanche Mitchell, Frank Hoyes, Helena Brand, Mildred MacDonald, Judith Bley, Emmett Buckley.

Feature Writers: Glenn Hagen, Robert Smith, William Thoreson, Robert Simmons, Joseph Quinn, Eldon Davis, Agnes Valiquette, John Archibald.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Member Jesuit College
Press Association

Archie J. Richardson's Alumni Call 'em

Alumni President Anthony Klotz predicts that the Homecoming banquet will be the biggest college chin-fest since Victor Hornsby recited "Casey at the Bat" back in the old days of '98—this Hornsby item was purloined from Bert Prikett's "Ancient Alumni" article appearing in the 1925 annual—every Seattle college student, past and present, should obtain and read same article—it's the real McCoy and your Seattle college spirit will grow a hundred fold every time you read it through.

Alumnus Allen Steele, chairman of the banquet program, promises ample opportunity for reminiscing—also a sparkling speakers' program—read the rest of the Spectator for details.

Frank Barrett, Cy Fairhurst, Mike McDonough and Joe Burgess should prove a sweet quartet—Stanley Padden should boost it to a set of quints—Bert Prickett to a sextet—of old timers telling the young grads about the good old days at Seattle college.

John Young suggests that it be a family affair—so, full representation is requested from families—Barton, Beezer, Cain, Carroll, Corrigan, Egan, Ivers, Logan, Manca, Moreland and family Young.

Joe Penozo protests that this ancient alumnus contest has cut out the famous Seattle college twin fan fare—it was once Paul and Penozo, Courtney and Groseclose—every class had 'em—the crowd of us expects to meet all pairs of 'em at the Homecoming Banquet.

The Homecoming dance is another big event (interview Herb Conyne) that should see many mighty alums tripping the light fantastic—boy, page—Granville Egan, Paul Malone, Jack Hickman—and 'tis rumored that George McAteer, Leon Herkenrath, Henry Ivers and Howard LeClair were seen practising for the homecoming at the Governor's Ball at Olympia.

Jerry Rourke, Manville Booth, Carl Gnechchi, Dom Supino, Pre Vacca, Harold O'Neil, Robert Lass, Carroll Montgomery, Lawrence Booth, Phil Mattingly, Dan Falcone, Joe Colasurdo, Bernard Scholtes, George Townsend, Maynard O'Leary and Pat Heny—all are invited to attend the Communion breakfast at Seattle Prep—they also are urged to bring with them other alumni and former students of Seattle college and high school.

The Homecoming dance, Communion breakfast, and the climaxing banquet should provide the medium for bringing together the alumni and former students who have attended our institutions for nearly forty-five years—1892-1937.

Entre "News"

By Janet Granger

Fordham, New York

The Fordham Rams were recently "herd" in a glee club concert over the famous Oakie College radio program. This is a novel undertaking which brings entertainment direct from college campuses.

What does the future predict for S. C. yodelers?

Pome-Anemia

He told the shy maid that he loved her;
The color left her cheeks—
But on the lapel of his coat
It stayed for weeks and weeks.

Taking It On the Schnoz

From College of Puget Sound a columnist was analyzed in the following manner:

"I always did think you had a nose for news (prominent and well-red)."

And why not—his column is entitled "Observatory Hill."

Horse Laugh On the Broncos

Exchanges to Santa Clara U are addressed to The Pony Express.

Sh-hh

University of Washington has a Morgue Editor on the newspaper staff.

Maybe they keep a dead silence in the office.

The Louses

STUDENTS PICK HEADS AT CLASS MEETING—Headline

Gotta Match?

Simile of the week—from the Junior Collegian—

A college student is like a kerosene lamp. He is not very bright, smokes, is usually turned down, and often goes out at night.

Every student-body has the right to be represented and advertised by its student paper, and conversely, every student paper has the right to be represented and advertised by its student-body."

—Gonzaga Bulletin.

Calendar

FEBRUARY 4—"Miss Millions" final performance, 8:30 P. M. Providence Auditorium.
Seattle College vs. St. Martin's, at Lacey, 8:15 P. M.

FEBRUARY 6—"Homecoming Informal"—Windsor Room of New Washington Hotel, 9:30 P. M.

FEBRUARY 7—Alumni Communion—Mass and Breakfast—9:00 A. M. Seattle Prep.
Open House Reception—2 to 5 P. M. Seattle College, Broadway and E. Madison.
Alumni Banquet—Windsor Room, 7:00 P. M., New Washington Hotel.

Student Observer

By Robert Smith

"We were just kidding," says Herr Hitler concerning Germany's admission of World War guilt—and out the window goes another provision of the Versailles Treaty. Whether or not Germany was responsible for the recent war is of little importance to anyone except historians.

But the incident is typical of international treaties. Everyone is well satisfied until one party feels itself powerful enough to defy any interested group. In place of what was once considered an iron-clad agreement appears a simple announcement: "It was a great pact but we had our fingers crossed."

It may not bother the sit-down strikers but it is at least an interesting commentary to note that their sedentary inclinations of late are ethically questionable. Says Sullivan in his "Individual and Social Ethics": "Just as the strikers have a right in justice to vacate a position even at the expense of their employers, so also outside workmen have a clear right in justice to accept employment from any source that offers itself, and strikers have no right whatever to prevent them from doing so."

It is highly probable that they are also violating private property rights by refusing to relinquish control of the plants to their rightful owners. John H. Ryan says of private property: "The right (of private ownership) is exclusive as regards other individuals; that is to say, it excludes others than the proprietor from exercising the essential control which is conferred upon the proprietor."

"It may take a long time before the 'squatters' are explicitly condemned from the moral standpoint but legal authorities predict that the long arm of the civil law will soon put an end to their siesta."

Typical of the strife existing between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee of Industrial Organization was the insertion of a full page General Motors advertisement in the Federation newspaper at the height of the C. I. O. automobile strike.

It was just such jockeying for control of labor that prolonged the maritime strike. Rival leaders, trying to establish their control of labor took opposite stands on many points of issue with the result that ship-owners were at a loss to know which commanded authority.

Friendly rivalry never harmed any movement but when two organizations, for working for the same avowed cause—that of improving the laborer's lot—go to great lengths to hammer each other's work, the only possible result is detrimental to the cause at stake. The situation might lead one to suspect that one or both groups is subordinating the cause of the laborers to other interests.

"She Stoops to Conquer"

The Studio theatre is still offering Oliver Goldsmith's classic "She Stoops to Conquer," which was reviewed by this writer in the last issue and which I again recommend to all who wish to enjoy an evening of 'good theater.' The Penthouse is showing the recent moving picture and Broadway success, "Personal Appearance." As far as the talent in this particular production goes the boys and girls do a good bit of work with the material at hand, although I have seen them better in less ribald shows.

"Million Dollar Butler"

Congratulations to Mr. Eugene Galvin and the cast of O'Dea high school on their production of one of the best plays they have offered in many years. The play, "The Million Dollar Butler," is a well written play and Mr. Galvin has done a superb job of direction. It is at O'Dea that all the women's parts are taken by boys and this year is the first that all the boys taking women's parts really were suited to them. Outstanding performances were turned in by P. Austin, N. Nelson, and C. Sullivan in the men's parts, and R. Bannert, J. Van Horn, N. McCluskey and E. Volland in the women's parts.

"Drama Guild"

Many of the student body of Seattle college seem to think that the Drama guild is a closed group, functioning for the benefit of a chosen few. Nothing could be farther from the truth. True, the Drama guild is for those who have an interest in the theater and all its allied arts and it is the aim of the Guild to offer to all those who attend its meetings a chance to participate in the laboratory productions and to gain a working knowledge of all branches of the theater. Therefore, let me extend a welcome to all members of the student body to attend any and all of the meetings of the Guild and feel that they are really wanted in the group either as visitors or prospective members.

Book Reviews

By Agnes Valiquette

The Autobiography of G. K. Chesterton (Sheed & Ward, 1936)

This book, which was for months the best seller, is really worthy of its praise. Written in Chesterton's inimitable style it cannot be let alone 'til finished. It begins with the author's family and background and tries to show that in the home of Gilbert Chesterton there was nothing unusual which could be said to have influenced his life. His childhood, boyhood, and school days were happy and he enjoyed the new freedom from parental supervision which marked the Victorian period. We become acquainted with the greatest militant Catholic of our time, with his ideas on the economic and religious questions of the day, with Hilaire Belloc, the only literary figure who challenged Chesterton's popularity, and with such interesting characters as Conrad Noel, Bernard Shaw, Maurice Baring, Lord de Wolden, and William Archer.

Chesterton tells us in such phrases as these what he thinks of present conditions—"I saw our industrial civilization rooted in injustice. It was my instinct to defend liberty, the poor and all rights of man including those of property." Of our Faith, which he admired and embraced, he says—"and there again I found that the Church had gone before me and established her admonitive foundations, that she has affirmed the actuality of eternal things, so that even madmen might hear her voice, and by revelation in their very brain begin to believe their eyes."

Book Reviews

By Agnes Valiquette

The Autobiography of G. K. Chesterton (Sheed & Ward, 1936)

This book, which was for months the best seller, is really worthy of its praise. Written in Chesterton's inimitable style it cannot be let alone 'til finished. It begins with the author's family and background and tries to show that in the home of Gilbert Chesterton there was nothing unusual which could be said to have influenced his life. His childhood, boyhood, and school days were happy and he enjoyed the new freedom from parental supervision which marked the Victorian period. We become acquainted with the greatest militant Catholic of our time, with his ideas on the economic and religious questions of the day, with Hilaire Belloc, the only literary figure who challenged Chesterton's popularity, and with such interesting characters as Conrad Noel, Bernard Shaw, Maurice Baring, Lord de Wolden, and William Archer.

Chesterton tells us in such phrases as these what he thinks of present conditions—"I saw our industrial civilization rooted in injustice. It was my instinct to defend liberty, the poor and all rights of man including those of property." Of our Faith, which he admired and embraced, he says—"and there again I found that the Church had gone before me and established her admonitive foundations, that she has affirmed the actuality of eternal things, so that even madmen might hear her voice, and by revelation in their very brain begin to believe their eyes."

Footlites and Highlites

By William Thoreson

On the eve of the first annual homecoming celebration this writer wishes to welcome the old grads of Seattle college and at the same time suggest that the best way to start

an activity-filled week is to come to the play which is being staged by the Drama Guild tonight and tomorrow night. It will furnish those who have graduated in years past an opportunity to see just what the Drama Guild is doing in the field of dramatic art.

"Bury the Dead"

Survey of attractions playing currently in Seattle: The Repertory Playhouse is in its third week of Irwin Shaw's great peace play, "Bury the Dead." Personally this writer does not have any special fondness for propaganda in the theater and even this play does not change my attitude. If the Playhouse production has stuck to the original script the audience will witness a very sordid and at times smutty bit of play acting. However aside from the play itself the staging and lighting of the vehicle is unusual and most interesting.

"She Stoops to Conquer"

The Studio theatre is still offering Oliver Goldsmith's classic "She Stoops to Conquer," which was reviewed by this writer in the last issue and which I again recommend to all who wish to enjoy an evening of 'good theater.' The Penthouse is showing the recent moving picture and Broadway success, "Personal Appearance." As far as the talent in this particular production goes the boys and girls do a good bit of work with the material at hand, although I have seen them better in less ribald shows.

"Million Dollar Butler"

Congratulations to Mr. Eugene Galvin and the cast of O'Dea high school on their production of one of the best plays they have offered in many years. The play, "The Million Dollar Butler," is a well written play and Mr. Galvin has done a superb job of direction. It is at O'Dea that all the women's parts are taken by boys and this year is the first that all the boys taking women's parts really were suited to them. Outstanding performances were turned in by P. Austin, N. Nelson, and C. Sullivan in the men's parts, and R. Bannert, J. Van Horn, N. McCluskey and E. Volland in the women's parts.

"Drama Guild"

Many of the student body of Seattle college seem to think that the Drama guild is a closed group, functioning for the benefit of a chosen few. Nothing could be farther from the truth. True, the Drama guild is for those who have an interest in the theater and all its allied arts and it is the aim of the Guild to offer to all those who attend its meetings a chance to participate in the laboratory productions and to gain a working knowledge of all branches of the theater. Therefore, let me extend a welcome to all members of the student body to attend any and all of the meetings of the Guild and feel that they are really wanted in the group either as visitors or prospective members.

Science Of the Times

The Hookworm

By Jack Archibald

THE HOOKWORM

Among the many organisms which inhabit the human body and get food from it, one of the most interesting is the hookworm. Like most intestinal parasites it is rather simple in itself. It has hooks with which it attaches itself to its host, a simple digestive apparatus because its food is well digested when it reaches the organism, organs to reproduce its kind, and skin to keep all these together. From the human point of view, however, the most interesting thing about the hookworm is its mode of gaining admission to the intestine.

Enter Through Skin

Many intestinal parasites are ingested with food materials, but the hookworm, being a creature that lives in the soil when not in a host, cannot make an entrance in this way. Instead, it starts by boring through the skin. For this reason it is most common in people who go barefooted; as for instance, in the tropics. The soft skin between the toes is the usual point of entry.

On getting through the skin it enters the lymphatic system, a network of vessels which carry lymph, similar to the blood circulating system. (Lymph is the colorless fluid we find in blisters and burns.) It proceeds along these lymphatics until it reaches the one place where they connect with the bloodstream, namely, the left subclavian vein. From here it is carried directly into the heart.

Travel to Heart

The first exit from the heart is through the pulmonary artery to the lungs. As the hookworm is too large to travel through the capillaries of the lungs, it must find some other path to travel. It does this by boring through the walls of the capillaries into the alveoli, or air-sacks of the lungs. In this location it is practically outside again, but it is a simple matter to climb up the bronchi and the trachea, and drop down the oesophagus. Passing through the stomach, it attaches itself to the wall of the intestine by means of its hooks. There it eats and lays its eggs which pass off and begin the cycle all over again.

About one hundred and fifty of the worms must be present before any serious harm is done to the human host. A case has been known, however, where 6,400 were found in a patient's intestine shortly after his death.

More Skiing Tips For Novices From Club Instructors

By Phil Hargreaves

The first day on skis is a stretching experience for anyone, athlete or not. The skis seem supremely awkward and slippery appendages. The process of passing this stage and achieving a degree of comparative security and control may be greatly accelerated by: 1. preliminary reading or instruction and "dryland" skiing; 2. instruction, demonstration and criticism on snow by one who can analyze difficulties; 3. by concentrating and making sure of each glide or climbing step taken on skis.

Taken in reverse order, we see ample proof of the necessity for such concentration on these simple actions in the many unnecessary and fatiguing falls of beginners. Much of this is due to misplaced enthusiasm which were better spent in learning the simplest actions thoroughly.

The instruction, demonstration and criticism attendant to instruction of any physical skill was never of more use than to the tyro on skis. With numerous minor maneuvers such as the kick turn, details of the herringbone, even the easiest manner of holding the ski poles are not immediately evident to the beginner.

the FIRST Round-Up

By JEANNE TESTU

It's also rumored about that Bob Richards and Jim Rothstein went shopping one day for sleeping apparatus. After a detailed research during which they considered style, fabric and pattern—Says Jim: "Now what would you say was the last word in pajamas?" Says Bob: "Goodnight."

And then Max Pape and George Maxwell were asked to tell who in their opinion was the outstanding woman of 1936, and why.

Max: "Margaret Mitchell—Gone With the Wind."

George: "Wally Simpson—Gone with the Windsor."

Glenn Hagen: "I see you moved the cuspidors from the Spectator room."

Mr. Bischoff: "Yes we had to do that."

Glenn Hagen: "Well I sure will miss them."

Mr. Bischoff: "What's the difference, you always did."

Don Larson admits that marriage is a great institution—but, continues the man of many mustaches, who wants to live in an institution?"

And that reminds us of the time Pat Kane asked "Sis" Dodge to make a sentence using the word "mustache." "That's easy," said she, "cause I really mustache out and get a cup of coffee."

"I'm cutting quite a figure" said Betty Tobin as she sat on the broken bottle.

FOR SALE — 1 Column— we give our all to any student submitting the adjudged best scoops written in column form including not less than five hundred words.

And in this corner we have—the Judge! or judges—anyhoo it's you and you and you, Mr. and Mrs. well—Miss average collegian—you're the ones, you sons and daughters of six shooters who shall settle the fate of the next rounder upper. By your personal correspondence to the Spectator, the letters you write will tell us just what you consider the qualities of a good (?) college column pulceze. Of course we realize (in our own modest way) that this column has thrilled you as no other ever shall, but never let it be said we did not open our hearts to the men on the street. The winner whom you choose will have his name emblazoned above the masterpiece or it may be anonymous.

But seriously, we do want all of you to have a try at this. All you have to do is bring your copy to the Spectator office or put it in the box on or before Thursday, February 11. Later entries will not be accepted or opinions considered.

That's thirty for this rounder-upper. Ride with you on the new round up.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

APPLEWOOD PIPE

YOU SEEM TO ENJOY THAT PIPE A LOT, JUDGE

I DO, TOMMY. IT'S AN APPLEWOOD PIPE AND IT CERTAINLY BRINGS OUT PRINCE ALBERT'S MILD, RICH FLAVOR

I'VE BEEN INTENDING TO TRY P.A.

WELL, HELP YOURSELF I CAN PROMISE YOU TWO REAL TREATS IF YOU SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT. YOU GET COOL SMOKING BECAUSE P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT'

I AGREE WITH THAT ALREADY!

AND YOU ENJOY 'BITELESS' SMOKING TOO, YOU SEE, THE BITE IS TAKEN OUT OF PRINCE ALBERT BY A SPECIAL PROCESS

LET'S GO TO THE SHOW BY WAY OF THE 'SMOKE-SHOP.' I WANT TO BUY A TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT AS SOON AS I CAN

MMM—I LOVE THAT SWELL AROMA

THERE'S REAL SMOKING JOY WITH PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S RICH IN MILD, MELLOW FLAVOR, WITH THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT'...FOR COOL SMOKING. IT'S THE MOST POPULAR TOBACCO IN THE WORLD

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1937, R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

1515 2nd Avenue

ART MATERIALS

Between Pike and Pine

Lowman & Hanford Co

Good For 'um

To the Editor:

I am seriously wondering if a vociferous declaration of one individual, that he is sadly, yes almost pathetically, aroused at the evidently passive reception of the few articles of personal opinions appearing in the "Spectator" existing attitude of inactiveness or non-interest as displayed by readers of our paper. I prove my insinuations by the fact that I can point to some articles which should have received some keen retorts or commendation or elaboration by several students.

The questions arise, What is a school paper? What do college students read? To the latter question you might answer everything if it's interesting. Can we all agree that the school paper is the organ through which the unity, social, artistic and intellectual life of the school, that is, its spirit, is not only voice but fostered?

Did I say School Spirit? I, as an entering freshman who had such high ideals as to what a school paper should be and mean to its readers, find my interest dropping with each issue of the paper. Why, you no doubt say, you're just one of those cantankerous old frascible creatures, unable to enjoy things as they are." I reply, "Absolutely no." Reformer, no, but I sincerely believe there is as much intellectual activity prevalent in our school as social and sports which seem to predominate in our paper. I put this question to you. Do you judge people by what they read and what they write? Were you an outsider glancing over an issue of the "Spectator" would you be impressed by the self-expressed ideas or articles of general interest in the paper? Hardly. The "School Spirit" existent in our paper is too much given to social activities and not capable of holding readers-interest much less stimulate any mental activity.

Do you believe an open forum page where students voiced their earnest convictions on not only vital questions, topics of general interest but made comments about their likes and dislikes pertaining to the school in general would insure you a more vitalized paper and readers' interest would be greatly stimulated?

Really I do not blame the editor at all for the nature of the paper, for I realize it is the students themselves who make it what it is. Can you put these questions to the students in such a manner that you can get better cooperation between them and yourself?

ALUMNI

As a guarantee that this, your larger and representative Spectator can be carried on—
And as a protection against a rise in subscription rates in March

Subscribe NOW to your

Seattle College Spectator

\$1.00

February, 1937 — February, 1938
Seattle College, Room 37 Broadway and E. Madison

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are not "charity givers." They do not give their hard-earned money for nothing. They rightly expect something in return. They expect the students to patronize their place of business. Without the support of the advertisers this paper would be unable to continue publication.

So show your appreciation; show your Seattle College spirit!

BE LOYAL

Patronize Your Advertisers

PRINCE ALBERT

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

ERIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Copyright, 1937, R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO.

From the Kit

By E. L. "Doc" Schweitzer

FROM SON TO FATHER—
Mr. Joe Gazookus,
Seattle, Washington.

Dear Dad:

I went to one of the Seattle College basketball games the other day and listen, Pop, we haven't got a bad team at all. Where they get this Plumber stuff about the College five is beyond my feeble comprehensions.

Say, we've certainly had our share of tough luck this year. Old man injury jinx has been literally snapping at our heels. First, Jack Ryan, a brilliant forward slated for first string work cracked himself up playing football—he was lost for the season. Second, Anton Brinks broke his finger just when he was beginning to whip into scoring stride—he is through.

Listen chief, that's what Father Meagher, S. J., says we should call the hoop five up here on this little knoll. Father Meagher was no slouch as ball player. He played four years for the Gonzaga Bulldogs—his last year being two years before I was born. Father says we could capitalize on this name because that's what Seattle was—a chief.

But getting back to what I was about to tell you I must say this dad, I've never in all my life seen such a sweet bunch of kids as these boys that Coach Murphy is tutoring. They are altogether different chaps—not cocky, conceited as many college ball players are, but they are a rollicking gang, whooping it up all the time with plenty of energy to burn. You can tell that they live right. Now you know that your son is in safe hands.

If you want to have some fun you should see this boy Archibald. He's a trainer who has turned towards basketball for his recreation. Is he a card or is he a card. He draws plenty of laughs and probably is the Ad Schacht of our ball club.

Bob Tobin is the good looking guy that combines a trim build, well proportioned, and fine floor play to lead our team in and out of a grueling schedule.

Frank Taylor, a former Gonzaga university forward and from last year's team at Seattle College is the boy that captures the prize for natural basketball rhythm. When he fakes around an opposing player he does it with a blaze of blinding speed.

Joe Budnick and Joe Phillips are the rugged fellows of the team. Joe is in one of my classes. Boy, that guy is tough! He and Joe are drivers and can play a full forty minutes of ball without substitution. They're my kind of player.

Don Sheehan and Johnny Downes are the skyscraper giants of our team. Both men range well over six feet and they work fine when Bill Murphy's block plays start to click.

Herb Conyne, only three year letterman on the squad, is the inspirational boy of our team. Dad, he's really a hard worker—you should have seen him in the Ellensburg game. Coach shoved him in late in the fray. He made two out of three but it was too late as the timers gun barked a death knell for any further efforts. Coach said, afterwards, "Herb was hot, he should have been a starter tonight." That's the way she goes.

Herbie's brother Fred Conyne is a veteran player and is a ladies man. He is good in the pinches—when the going is tough and the club needs a little sparking he's the boy that the coach waves a thorny finger at on the bench and is rushed into the fray.

Bernard Owens and Bob Simmons are both hard pluggers and never miss a turnout. The former played for Ellensburg Normal and the latter for the Y. M. C. A. They are both good guys to have around.

Louie Souvain, a big boy who dissipates none of his astounding speed has been out of the workouts recently with the influenza. He is sorely missed when roll call for scrimmage is made.

Robt. Masenga, best shot on the team and if he develops his checking a regular position will be allotted to him.

Don Larson, fastest man on the team by several strides is also an actor. Between basketball and thespian duties he is a busy man.

Here's the idea, Dad. We are playing Mt. Angel College in Garrigan gym, February 27, and I want to see you there rooting for the Maroons or Chiefs like a mad-man.

You'd be proud to have me associate with these swell joes up here on the little knoll at Broadway and E. Marion Street if you really knew them like I do. We want all the Dads and Mothers out for this ball game because it means plenty to us and it will completely rejuvenate you—the cheering, college crowds, and the realization that you are attending a game played by the fastest growing college on the Pacific Coast—unparalleled by none.

If you want a good seat you'd better come early for this game as it will be a sell out. Don't forget to bring Ma, but leave the St. Bernard dog at home.

Hoping to hear from you real soon, governor, I am,
Your loving son,
JOE GAZOOKUS, III,
Seattle College.

Wm. M. Conroy

- Goodyear Tires
- Exide Batteries
- Automobile Service

9th and Denny Way
72 Yesler Way
Seattle

Clippers Take Third Straight Game

Clippers Win By Late Rally In Close Game

With defeat lurking closer and closer as the fleeting minutes ticked on the timer's watch, Joe Budnick looped an arching shot in the basket, then followed with a one-hand pusher to close the gap 29-28 in favor of Grays Harbor.

These two thrusts by Joe all but broke the spirit of the J. Cers. A lightning pass play from Taylor to Downes to Conyne placed Murphy's men in the lead. Bob Tobin concluded the College scoring by hitting two points in the bucket from a backward play. Stoddard of Grays Harbor added a free-throw, and the score from Billy Sullivan's tabulations on the scoreboard read 32-30 with the College grabbing the honors.

Close Fight

But—and a big but—don't be misled that this game wasn't a battle. The College opened up the scoring and led 15-10 at the half. Grays Harbor pressed and fought a counter battle and was never behind more than three points. Tang Taylor twisted his ankle before the half gun and was slowed up considerably.

A new team, new in the sense that they had found their eye on the large count at Garrigan, appeared on the map for Grays Harbor. The Harbor five went to work aided and abetted by Ed Smith, a sub forward, and forged into the lead after four minutes in the second half. Smith bagged eleven points, most of his shots being dumped from far out.

With seven minutes to go, Joe Budnick found the basket with two "beauties," and then the epic pass play of Taylor to Downes to Conyne put the Clippers in the lead. Tobin tallied a backward rebound, and the score stood at 32-30.

Taylor Injured

Taylor received an ankle injury, and his condition is still uncertain. The College played without the services of dependable Anton Brinks, who broke his thumb in practice. Fred Conyne was slowed by a swollen dactyl. Murphy was overheard as saying that if any more injuries hit the squad he will be forced to open an infirmary with Red Archibald heading the staff of bone menders.

Starting Line-Ups

S. C. (32) Pos. G. H. (30)
Taylor (3)G..... Domb'ski (0)
Tobin (5)F..... Randall (1)
Phillips (2)F..... Guerin (6)
Downes (2)C..... Stoddard (7)
Budnick (14)G..... Brown (4)

Substitutions—S. C.: Sheehan, H. Conyne, Masenga, F. Conyne (6). Grays Harbor: Smith (11), Frye (1), Gabrielson, Gilbert. Referee: Loren Choele.

Ski Club Members Plan More Trips; Enter Competition

Phil Hargreaves, Ski club president, reports that the club members have been fairly active considering the unusual weather conditions. Due to Homecoming activities there will be no group organized for skiing this Sunday. Trips will be made the Sunday after and each Sunday, weather and school permitting.

Twenty of the club's fifty-seven members have been up to the mountains this year and ten of these regularly. Club officers invite all to try this sport and go regularly, recognizing that spring skiing and its sunshine are fine to start on, but that with spring powdered snow is gone.

Miller Places High

The more experienced skiers will set, and practice on, sample slalom courses, and take several tours as a group during the next four months.

Bill Miller has been doing well in competition this year, taking first in the Rover Crew, Penguin Ski Club Meet, and several local places including a fifth place in the Down Hill of Yakima two weeks ago.

Cole Teaching

Bill Cole has been teaching skiing for the Otto Lang school at Mt. Baker for several week-ends. Phil Hargreaves has entered two of the Park Board novice races this year, getting a third place the last time.

All skiers are urged to take advantage of the local conditions and practice for flexibility in running and smoothness of turns. The best golf courses for hills are the Olympic and Seattle courses.

Know Your Team

Seattle College Basketball Roster

	Weight	Height	Age	Experience	Home town
Frank Taylor...	175	5-10½	22	1 year at Gonzaga and Seattle College	Seattle
Bob Tobin.....	172	6-1½	21	2 yrs. varsity	Seattle
Joe Phillips.....	190	6	20	1 yr. varsity	Seattle
John Downes....	180	6-3½	18	Kirkland High	Kirkland
Herb Conyne.....	165	23	3 yrs. varsity	Seattle
Fred Conyne.....	160	20	1 yr. varsity	Seattle
Joe Budnick.....	195	5-9	20	1 yr. varsity	Seattle
Don Sheehan....	175	6-3	18	O'Dea High	Seattle
Bernard Owens	165	5-6	20	Renton High	Renton
Robt. Masenga	168	5-10	19	Franklin High	Seattle
Bob Simmons....	150	5-10	19	Y.M.C.A.	Seattle
John Archibald	145	5-7	18	None	Seattle
Louie Souvain..	185	5-10	19	O'Dea High	Seattle
Don Larson.....	176	6	19	None	Seattle
Anton Brinks...	168	6-1	19	O'Dea High	Seattle

Would-Be Hoop Stars Find Opportunity In Newly Organized Intramural League

There is no reason at all why any boy or group of boys, should say they haven't a chance to have fun at the College, if he or they are interested in basketball.

Joe Dobler, pioneer deluxe in the intramural organization, is unofficially chosen prexy of the proposed league. In his quintet, the team is made up of four Everett men, the two Gable boys, Tom McCrea and Bill Weller, and Joe Dobler.

The F. A. C., known as the Filipino Athletic Club, headed by Aniceto Manazo, is another entry. Also in the league is Robert Simmons' "Bench Bennies," subs of the College quintet. Ed Donohoe's D. A. C., the Dehorn Athletic Club, packs much color in the new aggregation. Dan Hogan, John Tobin, Bob O'Gorman, Vin McGrath, and Don Larson round out the D. A. C. quintet.

Another club is to be added to the league upon application to Prexy Dobler. All games will be played in the K. C. Gym at two o'clock or, on some days, at 12 o'clock, as on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A meeting of the teams to draw up a schedule will take place in the press room at 12 o'clock Friday noon.

Doblerites Beaten By Team of Subs In Initial Scuffle

In the first game of the newly formed intramural league, the "College Cards," whose challenge to all comers had been the impetus for the league's formation, were defeated by the "Bench Bennies" last Thursday afternoon by a score of 28 to 17.

Accounting for twelve of his team's seventeen points, Captain Joe Dobler was the outstanding player of the game though on the losing side. His team, the "College Cards," is built around the infamous group of plotters who were "Exposed" (a la Hearst) in this paper a few months ago.

Dobler was reached after the game and was quoted as saying: "The floor was too small for my big plans!"

Bench Bennies	College Cards
Larson, 0	S.....Bingham, 0
Masenga 12	F. T. Gable 1
Archibald 0	F. Shaw 0
Stranahan 4	C. Dobler 12
Owens 8	G. Weller 2
Simmons 0	G. C. Gable 1
Conyne 4	S. McCrea 1
Larson 0	S. Bingham 0
28	17

PRINTING . . .

- PROGRAMS, TICKETS, TALLIES and FAVORS.
- COMMERCIAL PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

ANCHOR PRESS, Inc.

2228 FIRST AVENUE

MAIN 6282

SKIS TO RENT

Friday to Monday

50c 75c \$1.00

RIDGE-TOP, . ALL WAXED . NEW HARNESS . NEW POLES

Snoqualmie Bus Every Sunday A. M. \$1.50 Round Trip

Snoqualmie Ski Lodge, 75 cents Per Night Special Rates to Parties

Bill Lohrer's Sport Shop

4316 University Way

ME1rose 4400

JNAC Picks All Jesuit Football Team

By JAMES A. KEARNS, Jr.
(JNCA Sports Editor)

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1, '37.—The all-Jesuit-College football team selected by the Jesuit College Newspaper Association in co-operation with coaches and sports editors at the twenty-four Jesuit colleges in the United States finds five grid units sharing the honor of placing two men each on the first team.

The East dominates, controlling nine of the twenty-two positions on the two teams, four on the first and five on the second. The remainder of the first team is composed of five midwestern stars and two from the far west.

In picking the team, the coaches and sports writers have attempted to make it as representative as possible and at the same time one that can hold its own against any all-American team in the nation. The all-Jesuit-College team finds a plunging elusive, versatile backfield marching behind a fast and hard-charging line.

In general, Jesuit colleges dominated on the football fronts of the nation this year, and many of their shining lights are found in the all-American ranks.

Marquette, Fordham, Santa Clara, Holy Cross and Detroit were near the top in football this past year. Typical of the fine brand of grid work shown by teams at Jesuit colleges is the case of St. Mary's. The Gaels were seemingly headed places until they met Jesuit teams. Then, San Francisco upset their hopes with a scoreless tie, and three other Jesuit colleges defeated them on successive week-ends, Fordham, Marquette, and Santa Clara. The Gaels won all of their remaining games.

To Ray Buivid, Marquette's passing ace goes the captaincy of the first team. Art Merchant, brilliant center of Loyola who won high praise from Maj. Ralph Sasse and Frank Thomas, heads the second-stringers.

This second squad might step in and take the first team's place, and there would be no objections, Nat Pierce, George Karamatic, Joe McKenna, and Andy Farkas, for instances are generally regarded as all-American timber.

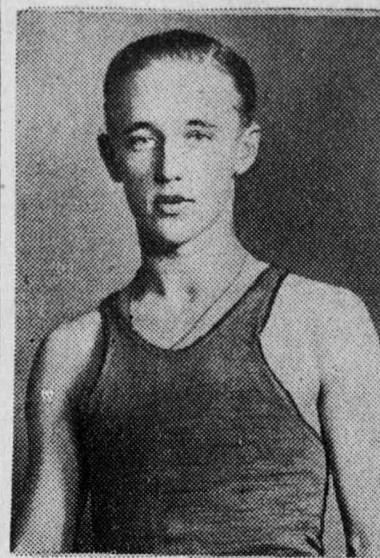
Thus, Jesuit colleges bring their season to a close with a great all-star team capable of representing the superior brand of football played on Jesuit gridirons this past season.

FIRST TEAM

End: John O'Donnell, Holy Cross
End: Albert Boglarsky, Detroit.
Tackle: Martin Rossini, St. Louis
Tackle: Edmund Franco, Fordham.
Guard: Richard Bassi, Santa Clara.
Center: Alex Wojciehowicz, Fordham.
Guard: Richard Schroeter, Detroit
Back: Arthur Guepe, (Marquette).
Back: Nello Falaschi (Santa Clara).
Back: Raymond Buivid, (Marquette).
Back: William Osmanski, (Holy Cross).

"Bennies" Tally As Team Runs Wild

Anton Brinks



ANTON BRINKS is out for the season, after breaking a thumb in scrimmage. It is a severe blow to the College fans, who will miss the dependable eye of Mr. Brinks. Anton is a freshman.

Broken Thumb Retires Brinks

The fact that Jack Ryan suffered a preseason injury wasn't enough medicine to take; but now Coach Murphy had to lose Anton Brinks because one of "Ant's" thumbs didn't hit the floor right and the result: a broken metacarpal.

After fighting an uphill battle from the start of the season, Anton Brinks climaxed his season of play in the Centralia game in which he garnered eight points. The following Monday in a practice scrimmage, Brinks was about to convert a setup when, all of a sudden in a skirmish under the hoop, Anton was sprawled on the floor with a bump on his head and a very sore thumb.

Tuesday, the thumb was examined and pronounced broken. The loss of Brinks and the temporary foot ailment of Tang Taylor, added to the injury of Ryan, can be tabbed as one of the reasons why the College is having such a tough time on the map.

Centralia Bows To College Quintet In Lopsided Tilt

Sputting to an early lead, Seattle college took Centralia Junior college in a breeze Thursday, January 21, at Garrigan Gym. When the final whistle sounded, score stood at 49 to 21.

Bob Tobin, cavorting in the center berth, was high with 14 counters. Playing a masterful game, Tobin was uncheckable in his play under the bucket.

Following Tobin in scoring was Joe Budnick, who chalked up 11 points.

Starting Line-Ups
College 49 Pos. Centralia 21
Brinks (8)F..... (5) Cairns
Masenga (1)F..... (4) Coburn
Tobin (14)C..... (3) Slem
Taylor (9)G..... (8) Cannons
F. Conyne (2)G..... (1) Neet
Subs: College; Archibald, H. Conyne (4), Sheehan, Owens, and Budnick (11). Centralia; Joslin.

Squad Looks Good Despite Injury Of Captain Taylor

Playing without the services Frank Taylor, injured captain, Collegians whipped Mt. Vernon C. 45 to 14 last Saturday night in Garrigan Gym. Taylor sustains a twisted ankle in the Grays Harbor fracas, and rode the bench in the Mt. Vernon game.

The Collegians, Chiefs, Cpers or what have you, jumped to an early lead and squeaked the Mt. Vernon Red Raiders by a close checking on the part of the College kept the Raiders down to two field goals and two throws during the first half. The half time gun barked S. stepped from the floor on long end of a 21 to 6 score.

Throughout the game Murphy substituted freely giving all squad a chance to feel the tang of competition. Of the substitutes all scored at least two points. Red Archibald, Don Sheehan, and Herb Conyne.

In the second frame the Collegians, behind some fancy play went to work and really bolstered their score.

Bob Tobin was high scorer with eleven counters followed by Budnick and Joe Phillips who garnered nine apiece. Brick looked good for the losers with seven.

Starting Line-Ups

S. C. Pos. Mt. Vern
Masenga (6)F..... Brickley
F. Conyne (4)F..... Martin
Tobin (11)C..... Sandel
Phillips (9)G..... Ellinger
Budnick (9)G..... Hall

Substitutions—S. C.: Downes (H. Conyne (0), Archibald (S. Souvain (2), Mt. Vernon: O (2), Stephenson (2).

Referee—Munson.
Umpire—Logan.
Scorer—Donohoe.

Clippers To Start On Road Trips; Meet Ellensburg

Seattle College will soon embark on the first of two road trips. The first sojourn will be made to Ellensburg, February 13th, where the Clippers will counter Leo Nicholson's Ellensburg Normal five that night. This is a return game, the Seattle Collegians still smarting under a 28 defeat.

The second road trip will see Coach Murphy and his charges will make will be through southern Washington and down to Oregon.

The Collegians will meet Centralia Junior College, February 18th; Portland University, Portland, February 19th; Lovell Junior College, February 20th, and Mt. Angel College at Benedict, Oregon, February 22nd, in a holiday fracas.

At the present writing Coach has not announced any definite travel squads. However, a traveling squad will be him, Conyne (4), Sheehan, Owens, and a hard fight is now on the one or two posts open.

Tune 'em in

HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON
Chesterfield's Friday Night Show



ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 8:30 P.T.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
1902 Annual

(Continued from Page 1.)

"The Seattle College team, in errorless game, won its tenth successive victory, from the College of Our Lady of Lourdes team, South Park, Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 19 to 4. On the part of the Seattle College the game was a perfect one, which everyone distinguished himself in field and at the bat. Its for two, three and four bases were frequent."

The score by innings:
C. 3 0 0 6 1 4 2 3 0—19
O.L.L. 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—4

The Eleventh Game
The Times of June 1st gave the following brief account of our 11 team's eleventh victory:

"Last Thursday Seattle College on its eleventh straight game defeating a picked team from the Seattle High School which was posed to represent the Freshmen of that institution. The score was 10 to 7. Anthony's and Dotz's heavy hitting were features."

Score by innings:
C. 0 1 0 3 0 0 4 1 1—10
S. 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 1—7

Twelfth Victory
Our ball team added one more to its long line of victories, Tuesday, June 10, against our old opponent of the Denny School, on the Denny Way Tennis grounds. The victory was an easy one, much easier than we were frequently late informed it would be. The score by innings:

C. 1 3 2 5 1 0 4—18
S. 1 0 0 1 0 0 6—8
Morris and Johnson distinguished themselves at the bat; the former by a home run, the

Established 1897

COLLINS BROTHERS

Pioneer Catholic
Funeral Directors

LADY ASSISTANT

941 East Pine St. EAsT 7444

E. W. HALL Co., Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS OF
Office Appliances

T. H. BERGLUND

★

ELiot 5447 911 Second Ave.

828 BROADWAY Capitol 1234

JOHN KALIN FUNERAL HOME

CATHOLIC FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JOHN KALIN, Manager
Lady Assistant

GATEWAY PRINTING CO.

500 Collins Building
ELiot 8075

SCHOOL ANNUALS — INVITATIONS — PROGRAMS

Originality and Modern Treatment

**First Annual
1892-1937
HOMECOMING BANQUET**

A real College reunion
for all the men who
have attended Seattle
College during the
past forty-five years.

SUNDAY, February 7... 7 P. M.

WINDSOR ROOM

NEW WASHINGTON HOTEL

TICKETS ON SALE AT K. C. CLUB BY ALUMNI COMMITTEE
TEEMEN and at SEATTLE COLLEGE. \$1.00 PER PLATE

"Miss Millions"



MISS DOROTHY BAUER
"Miss Millions"
—Bruno Studio Photo—

later by a three-base hit—both just at the right time. The work of the College battery, Anthony and McDonough, was gilt-edge; and those who witnessed the game praised the boys as never playing in better form.

The Closing Game a Victory
The Seattle College baseball team closed its successful career for the year 1901-02 with its thirteenth victory, Tuesday, June 17, over the Terry Avenue nine in a one-sided game. The champions were held in for just two innings and then there was fun. All hands shared in the picnic.

The score by innings:
S. C. 0 2 3 3 0 2 5 1 4 3—32
T. A. 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 2—2
T. A. 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 2—6

Thus ended our baseball season, without a single defeat in all our games at home and abroad.

**ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS FOR
SCHOOLS-CLUBS-COLLEGES**

ROSE & BRIDGEMAN

SPORTING GOODS

BADMINTON EQUIPMENT

(Full season guarantee on all
Badminton Rackets and Re-
strings.)

1116 2nd Ave. — ELiot 8860

**Cascade Service
Stations, Inc.**

1555 Alaskan Way So.

Service Station No. 1
(Railroad Ave. So.)

OPERATED BY JOE TESTU

Girls Interested
In Basketball?
Read This And See!

By Peggy Dougherty
Seattle college has a team this year! Or perhaps you didn't realize this. The fortunate spectators of the Grays Harbor Junior College game Friday night were thrilled by the team work—the outstanding skill of our team. Play after play worked with clock-like precision.

Despite a badly wrenched ankle, Frank Taylor was right in there on every play, determined to give not an inch to his opponents. Needless to say, Frank displays more and more his ability as a veteran hooper.

"O'Shaughnessy"
For outstanding floor work we would also give a medal to Joe (O'Shaughnessy) Budnick. His cool-headed thinking and his quickness on his feet have saved the college many a point. Joe was high-point man in the game, chalking up fifteen points to his credit.

Joe Phillips has come to the fore this year as a ball player of no mean ability. Although his playing is not spectacular, it is consistent. Joe has earned and deserves much credit for his handling of the ball.

Another veteran on the squad, Bob Tobin, has again proved his value to the team by his floor work and his brilliant shooting. Bob is a two-year letter man.

A newcomer to the Maroon squad is Johnny Downes from Kirkland. His height is a great asset to the team. Johnny has great possibilities and will undoubtedly see much service.

Two Red-Heads
The two redheads on our squad Fred and Herb Conyne, seem to have hit their stride. Friday night's game was marked by Fred's brilliant shooting and Herb's consistent floorwork. Herb is the only four-year letter man on the team and Fred has two more years to go.

We have very stalwart reserves in Bob Massenga, Louis Sauvain, and Jack Archibald, and their ability behooves the regulars to keep working for their places on the team. Were it not for these adequate reserves, the team could not endure.

Let's Do Our Part
The fans were not given opportunity to think of anything about the game Friday night. The Maroons led at the half by a 15-10 score, but after the half the Grays Harbor squad staked a quick comeback.

They sank shot after shot until the score stood 23-29 in favor of the visitors. In a spectacular spurt the game finally ended 30-32 for the Maroons.

It really is worth while to go to these basketball games. The team is doing their part, the manager and coach are doing theirs—why can't we do ours and show the fellows we are interested?

BUY A HOME NOW
Have the Title Insured by the
**Washington Title
Insurance Co.**
L. S. BOOTH

Ski Rentals

Skis and Poles\$1.00
Complete Outfit\$2.25

SALE ON SKIS!

Hickory Skis with adjustable
Harness, Tonkin\$8.95
Poles

J. WARSHAL & SONS
FIRST at MADISON

● FOR DELICIOUS
HAMBURGERS

● FOR SIZZLING
STEAKS

BROOME'S

314 North Broadway
1401 North Forty-fifth

Furnished and
Unfurnished
Apartments and
Houses

**The RENTAL
BUREAU**

ROBERT FLAJOLE
Insurance Department

JOHN HOBAN
Rental Manager

203 BROADWAY NORTH
PProspect 8500



Miss Patricia Weckert (left) and Miss Mary Doris Mason, members of the committee planning the Seattle College informal to be held at the New Washington Hotel Saturday evening, climaxing the school's Homecoming Week. —Suttell Photo.

L. STAVIG
Good Groceries & Meats
1002 23rd Avenue North
PProspect 0500

CORONA COFFEE
"Costs More — Worth More"
● On Sale At All First
Class Grocers

SAINT TERESA'S
A RESIDENCE FOR . . .
BUSINESS YOUNG WOMEN
906 Terry Ave., Seattle, Wash.

● DELICIOUS
● LUSCIOUS ● FOOD
At Our Fountain
Broadway Hall
Corner Broadway and Madison

PAT'S BARBEQUE
BREAKFASTS . . . LUNCHES
DINNER
BEER and WINE
1118 12th Ave. — EAsT 2280
P. J. Gallagher

John L. Corrigan
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Insurance Building

88 Students
Get Names
On Honor Roll

Seattle college honor roll for the fall quarter of 1936 lists the following 88 students:

Sister Antonia, Jack Archibald, Sister M. Baptiste, Dorothy Bauer, Helena Brand, Agne's Brynie, Mary Buchanan, William Carr, Bernadine Casey, Sister Anne Clare, Sister Charlotte Clare, Herbert Conyne, James Cunningham.

David Dale, Eldon Davis, Francis Deacy, James Deacy, Ardath DeBolt, Betty Des Camp, Jerry Diemert, Joseph Ditter, William Dodge, Jane Doherty, Alice May Donaway, Jeannette Donette, Sister Anne Duggar, Sister Mary Eileen, Rosanne Flynn, Eugene Gable.

Glen Hagen, Joe Hanley, Philip Hargreaves, Edward Harman, Frank Hayes, Fred Hebert, John Hiltbrand, Germaine Hoeschen, James Hogan, Maxanna Keene, Isabelle Learned, Joseph Legrand, Mrs. M. Leonard, Stephen Liddane, Richard Lyons.

Angelo Magnano, William Marr, Thomas McCre, Helen McDonald, Mildred McDonald, Vincent McGrath, William McGuire, Anne McKinnon, John McLelland, James McNamee, Patricia Monahan, August Murphy, Andrew Murray.

Maurio O'Brien, Maurice O'Brien, Mary Frances O'Connell, Robert O'Gorman, Max Pape, Margaret Peabody, Bernard Pearce, John Peter, Joe Phillips, Vincent Podbelancik, Mary Powers.

Andrew Prouty, Jane Prouty, Lucile Regimbal, Denise Remillard, Robert Richards, Thomas Scanlon, Matona Schall, Addison Smith, Robert Smith, Frances Sullivan.

Ernest Tardiff, Frank Taylor, Sister M. Teresita, Jeanne Marie Testu, James Thompson, Genevieve Towey, Mary Anne Towey, Lucille Volkey, Steve Woods, Thelma Woods.

**TIRES VULCANIZING
& REPAIRING**

"HOUSE OF BRADLEY"

Bradley Tire Company

P. J. Bradley & Sons

1433 12th at E. Pike, EA. 2121

TO END THE PERFECT
EVENING . . .

**GO TO THE
SILK HAT**

1800 Olive Way

Lethargic Legalists,
Attacked At Meeting,
Fear Doblerite Revolt

Bang! Crash! and a rush of members of the constitution committee to the scene of the disturbance. A political assassination, a coup d'etat, a rising of Doblerites against the august if legathly constitutionalists? An eye-witness of the mishap said in a recent report: "The committee was engaged in a tense discussion of systems of student government."

There was a moment of silence! The moment had come for the proposition to be made. To be or not to be? The suspense was terrific, but it was broken by a super-terrific thud. Thud! and thus the only scar on the activities of the constitution committee thus far—and it short-lived.

Crash! Bang! and from the hand of a certain little boy residing across the street had shot—a snowball!

Catholic Inter-City Dance
Postponed Until After
Lent

Because of weather conditions the Catholic inter-city Council dance which was to have been held on February 5, has been postponed until later lent. Ticket sales will be continued during this time.

Corsages

Broadway Floral Shop

1533 BROADWAY
PProspect 2662

SPRUCE UP!

Roycroft Barber Shop

1904 E. Roy St.
Gene Lyon EAsT 4429

Scientific Supplies Co.

LABORATORY SUPPLIES

123 Jackson St. — ELiot 1134

"OVER 47 YEARS OF
SATISFACTION"

**EMPIRE
LAUNDRY**

2301 Western Ave.
MAin 1849

Save On Auto
Insurance

HOWARD SYLVESTER
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL
FIRE ASSOCIATION
NORTHWEST CASUALTY
COMPANY
Home Office: Pine at Third
Seattle, Wash.
Residence: PProspect 0327
Office: ELiot 7200

Alumni Attention!

Jack McMullen's

Shop for Men

EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN
FROM TOPS TO BOTTOMS
1111 Second Ave.—MAin 4224

Everybody—
will be at the
HOMECOMING
INFORMAL!



9:30 Saturday Night . . .
Dancing to the Music of
Ted Sternoff in the Windsor
Room of the
New Washington Hotel

**THEY SATISFY
Job number
One**



From tobacco farm to shipping
room . . . at every stage in the mak-
ing of Chesterfield Cigarettes . . .
Job Number One is to see that
Chesterfields are made to Satisfy.

In the fields . . . at the auction mar-
kets . . . and in the storage ware-
houses . . . Job Number One is to
see that Chesterfield tobaccos are
MILD and RIPE.

In the Blending Department Job
Number One is to "weld" our
home-grown tobaccos with aro-
matic Turkish to the exact Chest-
erfield formula.

In the Cutting and Making De-
partments Job Number One is to
cut the tobacco into long clean
shreds and roll it in pure cigarette
paper.

Job number One.. Chesterfields are made to give you the things
you enjoy in a cigarette...refreshing mildness
...pleasing taste and aroma. They Satisfy.

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.